In the forthcoming issue of the consular report there is an article by Consul Ger-

main of Zurich, which gives the total number of bicycles in use in the country. The report is as follows: The bicycle census recently taken in France resulted in the following figures: From January 1 to December 31, 1896, 329,818 wheels were registered throughout

GOSSIP

GENERAL



SOME CYCLE CHAT

The Parisians have taken to the wheel as no other people in the world. They utilize

it for all sorts of purposes, and everybody

rides, from the soldiers to the artists' girl

models. The latest fad in the gay capital,

says Leslie's Weekly, is to utilize the wheel for advertising purposes, and one frequently

sees young and rather pretty women whirling along the boulevards and through the

Bois, dressed in the extreme of bloomers,

and wearing a white canvas jacket with

large black letters painted on it, advertis-

ing some patent medicine or soap, or cos-

metic. Her hat band also has the lettering.

The French women lean over their handle

bars, and the lettering seems all the more

conspicuous for this reason. Imagine a

young woman riding along 5th avenue with a white jacket reading, in glaring letters:

young woman riding along 5th avenue with a white jacket reading, in glaring letters: "Good merning. Have you used—'s soap?" Paris also has cyclist lamp lighters, who go their rounds carrying poles on their right shoulders and holding the handle bars

Billy Corcoran, the "Duke of Cambridge,"

put paregeric, or even chloral, into his scup, which possibly he checkmates with

It transpires that Stocks did not make

his record of thirty-two miles 1,086 yards

behind motor pace, and therefore Michael's

record at Philadelphia on the 2th ultimo stands only as an American mark. Within the hour he did thirty-two miles 652 yards.

and at that time it was understood that Stocks had made his wonderful record with motor pacing, which the L. A. W. racing

motor pacing, which the L. A. W. Idense board would not officially recognize. Last week information came from England showing that Stocks was aided only by the

usual methods, his team, in fact, being those in the employ of the Dunlop Tire

It is a peculiar fact that most of the prominent men of the racing path today evolved from the road races of past seasons. Bald made a reputation by good road work early in his career, Cooper was the most prominent road rider around Detroit. Kiser was very prominent in Dayton

troit, Kiser was very prominent in Dayton and all over Ohio in road work, McFar-

roads in California and Gardiner also gain-

A young couple made a century run one

recent Saturday from Philadelphia on a tandem, and were married in New York's

city hall by an alderman at 4 o'clock, the

bridegroom thereby winning a wager of \$100 that he would have made the double

run-to the marriage altar and to New York-before sunset. The bride was Miss

York-before sunset. The bride was Miss Anna M. Gilbert, a noted soprano of a Philadelphia church, and the bridegroom

James B. Juvenal, a crack single sculler of

derby, in brown skirt and jacket; he, twen-three, tall, strong, dark, in blue knicker-

bockers and knit woolen shirt, both radiat-

John S. Johnson, the professional, has

been before the public for nearly six years, yet during that time nobody ever knew him to be accused of foul riding or to enter a

protest against a competitor. Such a rec-ord has made the young Swede one of the most popular riders in this country. At

present Johnson is on Tom Eck's team, with Kiser and Mertens. He is rounding into good form, and before long ought to

Having been formed in 1870, the Pickwick

Bicycling Club of London is probably the oldest organization of its kind in the world.

A curious and novel custom of the club is that each member takes the name of some

character in the Pickwick Papers, and is

referred to at club meetings under his Pickwickian title. The membership at pres-

ent numbers about 130. George R. Sims.

the author and playwright, is one of the leading spirits of the club. The oldest wheeling club in this country is the Boston

Bicycle Club, which was organized in 1878

After many experiments a really interest-

ing and practical game to be played by men and women mounted on bleycles has

meets with great favor at all cycling cen-

ters. The game requires two teams of nine riders each, two coachers, two judges a timekeeper, a scorekeeper and a referes

The field or court upon which it is played is divided into a right and left field. Rid-

is divided into a right and left field. Rid-ing courses are chalked out indicating the field. The cables form two upright sides. An alleyway constructed of cables extends from the upper to the lower field on the division line, between the right and left field. The cables form two upright sides, between which the play wheel rolls, and is driven backward or forward by the rid-ers in passing at any point between the

is driven backward or forward by the riders in passing at any point between the lower and upper field. This play wheel is a single twenty-eight-inch bicycle rim, having a four-and-a-half-inch pneumatic tire. The idea of the game is to drive this play-wheel from the center field through attack of opponents to a goal ahead, riders using special made sticks in striking or driving the wheel. The ends of the alleyways are the goals for the respective teams. Players ride in single file and always circle to the left. Then the two teams are constantly meeting and passing each other in opposite directions on opposite sides of the alleyways. The game requires much skill in riding and is very

The star of the last six-day race held in Madison Square Garden, Teddy Hale, writes from England that he will not be a com-

been evolved. It is called "Royal,"

figure as a winner on the national circuit.

white and pink, with auburn hair t

Schuylkill navy. She, twenty-two

land's first reputation was made on

ed his reputation in road work.

Company.

ing happiness.

fraternity next week. The amateur road race, which was projected nearly a month ago, will be run off Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Conduit road. Then comes the 100-mile road race for Wednesday between the Arlington Wheelmen and the Century Club. Following this will be the election of officers for the local division of the league. Friday evening.

Tomorrow will be clear, if the conjecture of the weather is correct; this will mean a good turnout of cyclists. The days of good riding weather are limited, and as winter approaches the time is shortened considerably. Another thing that will be of interest to riders is the fact that the full moon is scheduled for Tuesday night. This will mean that all of next week will be good for evening riding, provided the weather is favorable.

Things are very quiet in the clubs. The change from summer riding to fall riding and the approach of winter invariably bring a stagnation in club life. It is too early to inaugurate a winter program, yet it is too early to stop road riding, and be-tween the two the interest in club work seems to suffer. However, it is a period which most of the ciub members anticipate. and generally are prepared for. As soon as cold weather begins the plans and prospects for next season will be discussed, and matters arranged several months ahead of time.

Alpha Cycle Club.

The members of the Alpha Cycle Club enjoyed an All Halloween party Monday evening at the residence of Miss Ella Browne, 2011 H street. A business meeting was held in the early part of the evening. which was followed by a general pleasure time. The resignation of Miss Mulialy was accepted with regrets. A constitution gov-

accepted with regrets. A constitution governing the club was also adopted.

The matter of entertainment for the winter was brought up, and while nothing definite was decided upon, it is likely that a euchre club will be organized. A special meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of Miss Browne, at which all arrangements will be perfected in this respect.

perfected in this respect.

After the business meeting the time was spent in games appropriate to the evening. in which there was an abundance of fun-for all. Chestnuts were popped and fu-tures foretold with a liberality that would have surprised the old-style gypsy fortune teller. It was quite late when the pleasant gathering broke up. Among those present were Miss Browne, Miss Millrick, Miss Redding, Miss Facer, Miss Rainey, Miss Wittemore, Miss Rolles, Messrs. Bauby. Warren, Boyles, Craig, Bowie and Mooney.

Miscellaneous Cycle Club. After an idleness of several months the members of the Miscellaneous Cycle Club got together and gave a very enjoyable stag oyster reast last Sunday at Bethesda Park, Md., carrying out twelve members. The day was excellent for the affair, and a very enjoyable time was spent by all.
There was an abundance of oysters in all
varieties, including raw, roast and fried.
The scene of the festivities was in the
woods opposite the park, and preparations were made in advance for the spending of a pleasant day. The start was made short-ly after 10 o'clock in the morning from ly after 10 o'clock in the morning from 2103 Pennsylvania avenue. It was consid-erably later than 5 o'clock when the start for home was made, the club being unable to dispose of the quantity of oysters that had been sent to the place. Among those who went out were Messrs. Craig, Jewell,

Beitzell, Wissner, Daly, Berberich, En-drees, Pierpont, Philips, Nelson and Smith. Capital Bi. Club.

Last Sunday the members of the Capital Bi. Club took a back country run, going out around the Suitland road, by Seat Pleasant and into Hyattsville. The roads were fourd to be in comparatively good condition.

The first club dance of the season was given last evening at the club house, and was well attended. It was a general dance, and was enjoyed by the members and their lady friends.

The club will most likely take try run tomorrow. No run is scheduled for the day, but if the weather remains open

Rialto Cycle Club. The Rialto Cyclists took a run around

the city Wednesday evening. There was a good turnout of the mem bers Sunday afternoon, when a run to

Cabin John Bridge was called. The club started from the residence of Miss Scott, at 649 B street northeast. A very pleasant afternoon was spent. Captain Frech car-ried his camera along with him and succeeded in getting a number of good views of the club and the scenery along the The run of the club tomorrow will be

through the Soldiers' Home grounds, starting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon from The club will be entertained Wednesday evening at the residence of Miss Grace Keefer. Considerable business of import-

ance will be transacted. The plans for the winter will be talked over, and it is quite likely that winter amusements and enter-tainments will be mapped out.

Miles Cycle Infantry.

The members of the Miles Cycle In fastry will make a practice march this evening for Fort de Russe, above Brightwood. Camp will be pitched for the night, and the time spent in general signal prac-

of the committee appointed to make arrangements for the same. It has been decided to fit the quarters up for the win-ter before the smoker comes off, so as to display the same to the best advantage to the guests at the smoker.

Lieutenant Weaver reported for duty the latter part of last week, and is once more doing active work in the company.

It is likely that the march this evening will be the last practice march of the year, unless the weather holds open as it has

done up to this time.

The members of the Levant Wheelmer are taking quite an interest in the coming 100-mile road race between the Arlington Wheelmen and the Century Cycle Club. The boys are making a great many bets, one of them being for a supper, in which several members are interested, as follows: For Arlington Wheelmen-Mersrs. Hichew, Lee Herrell, H. L. Herrell, Lindsey, Shine. Charles Montgomery, E. E. Herrell and Hazleton. For Century Cycle Club-Messrs. Grace, Fryer, Norris, Hutchinson, Pollock, Jew, Brearley and Mockabee. At the regular meeting of the club Tues-day evening President Marschalk appoint-ed Lee Herrell and O. Hichew on the amusement committee for the current month. They started in their work by giv-ing a "heart party," which was held ing a "heart party," which was held Thursday evening. Licutenant Norris won the first prize, a pair of handsome kid

For this evening an oyster roast is on the program. This will be quite an event, as the committee has made quite extensive preparations.

Captain Hutchinson and Lieutenant Nor-is have each chosen a team of seven, who will ride a twenty-mile road race, which will be held tomorrow week.

"After all, what is a woman's intuition?" 'Oh, nothing but a little way she has of learning things before she's taught them

petitor in the next night and day struggle scheduled for December. One such race as he had last winter is enough in a lifetime, he had last winter is enough in a lifetime, he says, and he believes it would be useless for him to tempt fortune again. In the case of Albert Shock six-day efforts have not proved deleterious, and he has probably taken part in more of them than any other rider in the world. The approaching contest will probably see him lined up with other veterans for the start, and it is likely that Rice, the Wilkesbarre boy, who finished second last year, will be in the field. Short-distance racing between the cracks of this country and Europe will form, the side feature of the week's program. Michael and one of the famous middle-distance cracks on the other side may also be seen in an hour race.

After annealing, which is the condition of all brazed parts, says Modern Cycles, the strength of low carbon steel (0.20 per cent of carbon) falls to 50,000 pounds from the original 70,000 pounds required to pull apart a bar one inch square; high carbon steel (0.50 per cent of carbon) falls from 90,000 pcunds to 65,000 pounds, and nickel steel (5 per cent of nickel) remains at about its original 100,000 pounds.

A ton and a half gradually applied to the seatpost will be required to crush a good steel frame, but 700 pounds only, applied horizontally to the front-wheel shaft, the rear one being fixed, will cause the lower tube to buckle on its upper side by reason of vertical forces.

of vertical forces.

A tire of ordinary construction would squash flat at 450 pounds, and would burst at 200 pounds pressure per square inch. A wheel would buckle at from 600 to 800 pounds pressure. A carefully brazed and pirned joint would stand the tube breaking before being pulled out; the difficulty is to know for certain when it has been propbefore being pulled out; the difficulty is to know for certain when it has been properly brazed before testing. Two million successive bumps would be required to break a first-grade wheel, but a poor wheel would give way under one-third that number. Low carbon steel tube subjected to successive stresses beneath, but near, its elastic limit, would break at the end of 300,000 revolutions; high carbon steel would stand 400,000 stresses; nickel steel 1500. stand 400,000 stresses; nickel steel, 1,500,-

of the wheel with the left hand. On arriv-ing at a lamp the lighter slackens his pace, and, placing one foot to steady his wheel, lights the lamp in an instant and then whiels away LOCAL CYCLING GOSSIP

John Duck, an old Indian, objected to a bleycle on the historic Cariboo stage road acress the mountains, mistaking it for a devilish contrivance. As the rider was flitting down the graded mountain side he shot at him with a rifle, bringing him down, but not killing him outright. Duck has been sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary for his criminal ignorance. Through the death of E. C. Duvall the cycling fraternity has lost "a jolly good fellow," a good rider and a most promising racer. During the time he was on the track he did some excellent riding. He added considerably to his reputation Billy Cerceran, the "Duke of Cambridge," tells a good story of Jimmy Michael. Mr. Corceran happened to be in New York just before one of Michael's big matches. He entered a restaurant in an out-of-the-way place, and was surprised to see Jimmy walk in alone, order his dinner and eat it as though he was one of the ordinary restauranteurs. Mr. Corcoran found from Jimmy that this was a regular custom. The little Welshman is nothing if not silently "foxy," and for as many days before a match race as he thinks necessary he always eats somewhere else than at the notel at which he may be staying. In a match involving thousands of dollars, to say nothing of the honor of defeating Michael, there might be a temptation to "depe" the little rider; against such an unfertunate occurrence he guards in his own peculiar way. Michael knows that there are waiters who for a few dollars would put paregeric, or even chloral, into his scup, which possibly he checkers in the correction of the second of the control of the second of the second of the second of the control of the second of t season as a racing man, and an excellent prespect for next had year. He was a great favorite, and his efforts were always applauded. In a number of instances he gave the local cracks some hard work before the tape was crossed, fully demonstrating his abilities as a sprinter. His sudden death is regretted on all sides, cutting short what promised to be an interesting career on the bicycle

How many persons are there who have witnessed the effect of wet weather upon cyclists when afoot? It generally happens that those who cannot use their bicycles wear the shoes designed for cycle riding. In a majority of instances the shoes do not have a leather sole, but a composition which is termed elk sole, and sometimes oxide leather. When new this material oxide leather. When new this material presents a far different appearance from ordinary sole leather, but the composition s said to be tougher and more durable than the regular article. In wet weather, how-ever, its peculiar qualities are observed more than ever. In ordinary shoe leather when walking there is no tendency to slip. The weight of the body presses the of the shoe firmly on the ground, and creates a sort of suction, thereby preventing a slipping motion. Not so with the elk or oxide sole. Instead of creating a suction it does otherwise, and every step the wearer takes the sole slides over the surface with a rather peculiar motion. This is especially true on the granolithic pavements, which are smoother than the ordinary brick pavement. A man walking on such a pavement on a rainy day, with the bicycle sole, will be observed to step in a rather peculiar way, always slipping and sliding, and always on the alert to prevent Every time one foot is placed in front of another the rear foot when lifted from the ground will slip perceptibly, and to keep his equilibrium the wearer is to keep his equilibrium the wearer is obliged to execute an odd involuntary movement. Notice this the next time you

Corporal Harry S. Gaither of the Miles Cycle Infantry takes exception to a recent statement which appeared in the club of the cycling page of The Star, that he had been reduced to the ranks and dismissed as the result of a court-martial. He says the matter was published by mistake. As the matter stands, Corporal Gaither says he was acquitted of the charges owing to all of the charges being quashed. He thinks that the terming of himself as 'dead wood" is entirely a mistake, as h has been one of the most active members

The recent rains have played havoc with the cycle tracks, especially the third-of-a-mile course at the International Athletic Park. Owing to this fact, the park has been closed for the season, and the managers announce that no more meets will be held. The track is in m'serable condition, so it is stated, due to the washing of the steady rain. It would cost a good sum of money to get the course into condition almost too much for only one meet. If there was any promise of holding three or four meets things would be different. The certain to make the venture. just as apt to occur as not that another bad spell of weather would leave the track in as bad a condition as it is at present. Hence the determination to close for the

The Baltimore-Washington, or the Mary-land-District of Columbia, championship Ine Baitimore-Washington, or the Maryland-District of Columbia, championship series of races may be continued and they may not. From the present indications they look much as theigh the latter instance will be the case. As it now stands only one race of the series has been run off, with the score standing fifteen to six in favor of the Washingtonians. The riders at the Baltimore end of the line have made some attempts to hold the second race of the series, but the weather has been against them. On two occasions have arrangements been made for the holding of the second race of the series, and on two occasions have the races been postponed. The latest information from Baltimore on the subject is that nothing further will be done at that end of the line until due notice is given. It is just as likely as not that nothing more will be done, and series for this year, as on recently and the series of this year, as on recently and the series of this year, as on recently and the series of this year. due notice is given. It is just as likely as not that nothing more will be done, and series for this year go on record as re-maining uncompleted. Next year the ar-rangements will undoubtedly be made

People have all along entertained the opinion that there was plenty of profit in the bicycle business. This matter has never been disputed, though it was hard to say just how great the profits were. The other day a dealer stated that at the present time there are very few bicycles sold on which the factory does not make about offty per cent profit.

on which the factory does not make about fifty per cent profit.

'To show how cheap wheels may now be bought, the same dealer stated that he was offered a lot of second-grade wheels, from a reputable house, with a good guarantee behind, at \$14 each, designed to sell at \$25 or \$20 each. If the manufacturer can afford to assemble the parts of the wheel together, pay for the cast of material and the cost of labor, and sell at \$14 with a profit, how much more profit can there be

the country, as against 256,084 and 203,026 for 1895 and 1894. The total receipts of the blcycle license tax for 1801 were 3,272,339 francs, or \$631,551.42. The Seine department leads all others with 62,802 wheels; then come the departments of Seine and Olse with 14,343; Nord with 10,386; Seine

Olse with 14,345; Nord with 10,386; Seine and Marne, 9,085; Seine Inferieure, 8,227; Gironde, 7,985, etc. Corsica shows the smallest number of cyclists, namely, 98; Lozere has 137; Hautes Alpes, 320; Hasses Alpes, 402, and so on. Paris paid one-fifth of the whole license tax in 1896, amounting to 629,916 francs, or \$121,573.75.

In the same issue Consul O'Hara sends a detailed report from San Juan del Norte, in Nicaragua, regarding the bicycle in that country. According to the report there are only three makes of wheels sold in the country, all of which are manufactured and shipped from this country. The report further says that there are no good wagon roads on this coast, and bicycling is confined to the streets and the sea beach. In many places the sands make wheeling impossible. The moist atmosphere causes wooden rims to warp in a few weeks, and steel rims are the only ones that can be used. For the same reason enamel is preferred to nickel plating. The consul quotes the opinion of an expert wheelman, that hieveless for Nicaragua should have been terred to nickel plating. The consul quotes the opinion of an expert wheelman, that bicycles for Nicaragua should have low frames, not to exceed 23 or 24 inches, and should weigh from 22 to 25 pounds. The same authority says that the gear for men's wheels should be from 66 to 70. Care should be taken not io send saddles that are unpopular at home. Mr. O'Hara wrote recently to a bicycle manufacturer. that are unpopular at home. Mr. O'Hara wrote recently to a bicycle manufacturer, he says, that the establishment of agencies in Nicaragua would probably be followed by success. Several of the towns in western Nicaragua are quite populous, and many of the people are rich. The bicycle is practically unknown as yet out of the large cities, and the wheel itself must be seen before people will buy. Descriptive catalogues are useless. It would pay to send several bright young men, educated and well bred, and expert on the wheel, to give exhibitions of the possibilities of to give exhibitions of the possibilities of bicycling. Agents who desire to introduce ladies' wheels must bring good letters of introduction. The sale of bicycles in Nicaragua will never equal that in the United

States in proportion to the population, but earnest and well-directed effort will open a good market. It is considered doubtful by those "in the know" of league politics whether Ster-ilng Elliott of Massachusetts will personal-ly run for the office of president next Feb-ruary. The politicians in the league consid-er that Mr. Elliott's business contract with the league in relation to the bulletin mili-tates against his candidacy.

The local consulate idea has been carried out so successfully in New York that President Potter believes the future of the ident Potter believes the future of the league depends to a great extent upon this local organization plan, and he desires to encourage it in every city where the L. A. W. membership is sufficiently strong. Mr. Potter has left New York on a trip that will include visits to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago and Milwaukee. At Chicago he will be tendered a manufet by the local consulate of that Lity.

Consul Burke, at Chihuahua, Mexico, in a report to the State Department, says that bicycles in that town, after the streets of the city are put in better condition, may become more popular with the masculine portion of the community, but with the feminine the Mexican custom does not permit of a lady appearing in public except attended by a chaperon, and as the duenas are usually in the sere and yellow autumn of life there is little danger of any century runs, bloomers, etc., by the darkeyed senoritas of Latin America.

LEAGUE , ELECTION

The annual election of officers of the Iccal division of the League of American Wheelmen will be held next Friday ever ing at 8 o'clock, at Typographical Temple, G street between 4th and 5th streets north. west. The election, as has been predicted all along, will be highly interesting, and it is expected that fully one-third or onehalf of the total membership of the division will be present. This will make matters more lively for the election.

One thing which will give an additiona number of votes for the occasion is the decision that those whose names appear or the roll prior to the election will be entitled to membership. This means that a number who have joined the organization since October 1 will be entitled to vote at the election. This will make a change ething like fifty or seventy-five votes, which may be sufficient to elect.

For the election of Mr. John Woerner jr., for the office of chief consul a greateffort will be made. His friends are work. ing hard, and to them will belong credit in case he secures the position was born in 1867. He has been a resident of the District since March, 1886. For fourteen years he has been connected with the bicycle business, and knows every part of a wheel thoroughly. Likewise as a rider he knows how to get the most enjoyment in riding a wheel. When he firs Capital Cycle Company, of which Owen was one of the partners. He was working at this place long before any safeties were imported to this country Bert Owen having the credit of bringing the first over.

As a wheelman he has prominently iden

tified himself with the interests of the fraternity. He was one of the charter members of the Queer Wheelmen, and for a long time its treasurer. He is a member of the Columbia Athletic Club and of

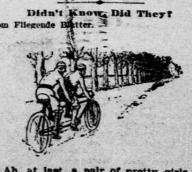
the Arlington Wheelmen.

W. T. Robertson, the other candidate for the office of chief consul, who has held the position for two terms, is also largely known among the cycling circles of the city. He was formerly a racing man, and also a trick rider, having made a through the south with this as a specialty taking one-night stands.

For a number of years he has been in business in this city, and is at present in the cycle trade as a subagent. He formerly manufactured a style of bicycle, but has not carried on that part of the busi-ness for some time. At present he is not connected with any cycling clubs, though at one time he was a member of the Ar-lington Wheelmen! Later he became iden-

lington Wheelmen. Later he became identified with the Washington Road Club, but resigned a short time ago.

When he was first elected chief consulthe membership of this division, now nearly 1,000, was only about seventy-two members. Out of this number only about nine voted, the election being decided by a mail vote, with the national secretary as teller. Mr. Bassett wrote him a letter announcing his election, and he accepted. Last year he was reselected, there being no opposition. position.



Ah, at last, a pair of pretty girls-



IHF PURILAN

Chief Features of the Puritan for November

Portraits and Paintings.

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS WIFE. The latest portraits of President McKinley and Mrs, McKinley, each occupying a full page (8½x11½). These portraits are beautifully engraved and beautifully printed—suitable for framing.

QUEEN VICTORIA AS SHE REALLY IS. A full page portrait engraved from a photograph recently taken at Windsor, which shows the

queen as she actually appears today. TWO FAMOUS WOMEN.

Full page portraits of the Marchioness of Ormonde (wife of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland) and of Lilian, Duchess of Marlborough (now Lady William Beresford, and formerly Mrs. Hammer-aley of New York) sley of New York).

TWO FAMOUS PICTURES.

Fine reproductions of "Their First Quarrel," by Carl Becker, and "The Japanese Fan," by Sichel,

Special Articles.

OUR WOMEN VIOLINISTS.

Portraits and sketches of eight women who have won fame with the most sympathetic of musical

FOREIGN LEGATIONS IN WASHINGTON. This interesting series is continued with an illustrated paper on the representatives of the quaint Hermit Nation, Corea.

ZOLNAY AND HIS WORK.

The clever young Hungarian sculptor, George Julian Zolnay, and his success in the art world.

WOMEN LAWMAKERS IN THE WEST.

The women who have been elected members of the Legislatures of two Western States, Utah and Colorado—who they are, and what they have done.

A WOMEN ARTIST OF THE CAMERA. A Western girl who has made a business and

artistic success with the camera-illustrated with picturesque specimens of her work.

The End of the Century.

Interesting topics of the day, with pictures and

brief paragraphs: The Chilian Minister and His Wife.

A Woman Archæologist.
"Gyp," the famous French littérateur.
Ambassador Bayard's Wife.

A Worker Among the Indians. Falling Star, the Indian Model. Emma Eames as Marguerite.

Sir Francis and Lady Jeune. A Beautiful Reredos, A Real Colonial Kitchen.

A Comparison of Types of Beauty. A Southern Flower Pête. Carnival Queens in East and West.

Departments. THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN.

What she is wearing this winter, on the street, at the theater, in church, or in the ball room.

HOME DECORATION.

The furnishings that art and fashion are setting in the modern house. How to be comfortable and how to be up to date.

BY THE CLUB GRATE.

The duties that one sex owes to the other, and both owe to society. Sermons by a bachelor.

FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

The passing show in the great English metropolis, as viewed by an American spectator.

IN THE METROPOLIS.

What New York is doing and talking about. Snap shots at contemporary happenings and

fiction and Poetry.

The November Puritan contains a liberal supply of verses and of stories from the pens of the best American writers. Among the fiction is Richard Mace's interesting serial of American life, "The Case of Captain Redfield," and four complete short

stories, all of special interest to women readers

Now Ready on all news stands, 10 Cents. Yearly \$1.00. FRANK A. MUNSEY, 111 Fifth Avenue, New York.

IN THE CHURCHES Missionary Society, Mr. Buckingnam sug-

It is generally conceded in church and Sunday school circles in this city that the organization of Calvary Baptist Sunday school is well nigh perfect, but it is not so well known that much of the great success that the institution has achieved is due to the wisdom displayed by a lady, Miss S. E. White, who is regarded as the strong right arm of the superintendent, Mr. P. H. Bristow, in all matters which relate to the government of the school.

Miss White is not assistant superintendent, but she is assistant to the superintendent, and a most efficient one. She is more than punctual. If from any cause the superintendent is five minutes late, she is ready to set the machinery of the school in motion. She is always present before the fixed hour, sees that the room is arranged suitably, that all preliminaries are provided for, that the other officers are in their places, and that an atmosphere of cheerful welcome greets the attendants as

In order to discharge her duties in the most intelligent manner and with the view of producing the best results, she has made a careful and deliberate study of who are considered her auxiliaries, and has acquainted herself minutely with the character and ability of each individual. In addition, Miss White has a thorough and intelligent broadless. telligent knowledge of the work itself. She makes it a subject of systematic study, not only by means of various magazines and periodicals, but by careful, thorough study with maps of all the stations where missionaries work, their names, and the char-

acter of the work they do. It is stated, on the highest authority, that the report that the bureau of Catholic Indian missions was to be abolished is er-roneous, and that it will continue to be the representative of the Catholic bishops fore the government in matters pertaining

Archbishop Martinelli has gone to Albany, N. Y., where he will officiate tomorrow at the centennial of St. Mary's Church. He is expected to return to Washington by the middle of next week. It is understood that the officials at the apostolic delegation do not think that an archbishop for New Or-leans will be appointed before the latter part of this month or the first of next, as the sacred congregation, which recently took a recess, will not resume its labors for some days. Cardinal Gibbons has presented to the

proper authorities the name of Rev. F. X. Brady, S.J., of Loyola College, Baltimore, for the position of director of the League of the Sacred Heart in the archdioce Baltimore. Evidences are multiplying that the race

eeling among the colored Baptists rea its culmination at the national Baptist convention held in Boston in September. extreme utterances made by some of ultra color-liners are being repudiated ultra color-liners are being repudiated by a very large number of the more thoughtful and intelligent leaders. The principal paper published in this country by colored people takes strong ground in opposition to any movement looking toward the separation of the colored Baptists from their white brathers. white brethren A fair for the benefit of St. Cyprian's

parish was opened Tuesday evening last in the basement of the church. Germany to take the Knelpp treatment in the hope of restoring his shattered health. It is his intention to return to

this country next spring.

Rev. T. W. LaFetra of Santiago, Chile, a brother of Dr. LaFetra of this city, who has been engaged in missionary work South America for many years, is on his way home for a much-needed rest, and is expected to reach Washington some time this month. Mr. LaFetra is accompanied by his wife and child Or. this month. Mr. LaFetra is accompanied by his wife and child. On account of the prevaience of yellow fever on the isthmus the party could not come to the United States by the usual route, and were forced to travel via Europe.

Some of the prominent colored people of this city are looking for the arrival here shortly of Andy Montgemery, an old man known as the "Black Feecher" of the south and whose home is at Atlanta.

south, and whose home is at Atlanta, whose mission will be to solicit funds vith which to complete the "Old Folks' Home," now being built by the colored Baptists of that city.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Corwin Warner

Rev. Dr. Thomas Corwin Warner, whose place as paster of Bethany M. E. Church, Baltimore, has been taken by Rev. Dr. G. W. Cooper, formerly of this city, has been ordered by his physician to go to California for the benefit of his health, and he will at once proceed to Los Angeles. He will be accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Hope Warner. It is feared that Dr. Warner has serious lung trouble, and it is believed he will not resume his pulpit duties for a long time. His return to his former charge in Baltimore is not looked for.

Mr. Harry E. Buckingham, a prominent business man in Baltimore, and well known in certain business circles here, has submitted to the National Missionary Society of the M. E. Church a plan for the wiping out of a big debt under which the society has labored, and the existence of which, it is admitted, impairs, to a great extent, the assetulness of the society. The debt amounts to \$200,000, and Mr. Buckingham has offered to be one of 1,000 men and women who will give \$100 toward the liquidation of the debt, provided the entire amount be raised.

In a letter to the senior asymptomy of the

gests that the remaining \$100,000 or more could readily be raised by the plan already adopted of \$20 to each church. Continuing, Mr. Buckingham says;
"I have traveled over a large part of our

country, and from what I know of the status of our membership, it can be read-ily accomplished, if there is a united effort made to win." The secretaries have warmly indorsed

The secretaries have warmly indersed the proposition, and will do all in their power to carry it into effect.

Rev. Hugh K. Walker and Rev. Dr. Jere Witherspoon, both of the synod of Baltimore, with which all the Presbyterian churches in Washington, except one, are connected, have decided to each accept the rastorate of a church in another synod. Mr. Walker will remove to Los Angeles, Cal., and Dr. Witherspoon to Richmond, Va.

The semi-annual meeting of the trustees of the American University will be held in this city the last Wednesday of this month. Rev. Dr. Royal H. Pullman, pastor emeri-tus of the First Universalist Church, Baltimore, who inherits \$50,000 by the death of his brother, the late George M. Pull-man, has stated that he will use the greater part of the bequest for the purpose of advancing the interests of the

Judge I. G. Kimball has resumed the sessions of his Saturday evening Bible class, and in future the sessions will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock, at Epworth M. E. Church South, corner of 7th and A streets rortheast. The membership is very large, and persons come from all parts of Capitol Hill, as well as from more distant sections of the city, to hear the judge expound the Sunday school lesson of the succeeding

day.

The management of the Central Union Mission has determined to provide the usual Thanksgiving dinner for the poor. The distribution will be limited to 300 carefully selected familes of the best known and most deserving. No family will be deserving. The object is, it is stated, to furnish Thanksgiving dinners to families who are too poor to provide themselves

who are too poor to provide themselves with this luxury. It was determined at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the mission if very deserving cases are reported to the board in excess of the 300 families, and sufficient supplies are received, the application will be investigated and, if worthy, will be given dinners afterward, but will not be included in the Thanksgiving distribution."

The board has reappointed Mr. W. C. McMichael, superintendent; Mrs. W. C. McMichael, office secretary, and Mrs. M. E. Carroll, missionary and matron for the ensuing year.

ers for the ensuing term Olicers for the ensuing term have been elected by the Men's Society of the Church of the Covenant, as follows: President, Charles S. Clark: vice presidents, John Ridout, Frederick A. Ellis and Sanford N.

Whitwell; recording secretary, Frank L. Averill; corresponding secretary, Louis Fahnestock, and treasurer, T. B. Jewell. The rector of the P. E. Church of St. Michael's and All Angels, Rev. W. R. Turner, as well as the members generally, are much pleased with the result of the innovation recently made by them in securing a violinrecently made by them in securing a violinist to assist in the music on Sundays. Mr. Arthur E. Yundt, who was appointed to the new office, is present at all the Sunday services. The choir is composed of thirty rien and boys, who are robed and are under the direction of Mr. Arthur Mesney as leader, with Mr. J. C. Bryan as organist.

organized Tuesday evening last, but it has been in existence informally for a number of months. During last April the youths interested gave an entertainment at Odd Fellows' Hall, for the purpose above mentioned, and realized \$97. Immediately afterward those interested began a search for a suitable location for the gymnasium, but until within the past few days were unsuccessful. The gymnasium has been equipped with all the most necessary modern appliances. The membership of the club is limited to thirty. The officers for the ensuing term are: A. W. Norton, manager; W. S. Darby, treasurer; S. P. Dodd, W. C. Gaisberg, J. H. Kitner, F. E. Burgess and W. J. French, directors.

F. E. Burgess and W. J. French, directors.

Until their new building is ready for service, the congregation of the Ninth Street Christian Church, Rev. E. B. Bagby, pastor, will worship at Northeast Temple, corner of 12th and H streets northeast.

At the annual meeting of the congregation, the reports made showed that there were 71 additions during the year, and that there is now a total of 566 members. During the same period there was raised for all purposes the sum of \$5,990. The Sunday school contributed \$550 toward the building fund of the new church, and the Ladies' A'd Society about \$900 for the same cause. Mr. E. A. Stevens was elected a member of the official board to fill the vacancy caused by the removal from the city of Mr. J. A. Runyan, and Mr. G. W. Pratt was re-elected trustee.

Mrs. S. M. Hartsock, who is a delegate to the general executive committee of Wo-

Mrs. S. M. Hartsock, who is a delegate to the general executive committee of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now in session at Denver, Col., sends word that the money raised for the year is \$313,997.85, or \$28,000 in advance of last year.

The Eckington Presbyterian Church her been presented with an elegant pulpit this manuscript had become.

Bible by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edson, in memory of their deceased daughter, Miss Nellie Edson. The United Brethren in Christ, Ecking-

ton Presbyterian and Gurley Memorial congregations will hold union services at the latter church Thanksgiving day. Rev. J. E. Fout will deliver the sermon. Miss Phoebe Hall conducted revival services Thursday evening at Anacostia M. E. Church. Fourteen persons professed con-

The Bruen Home for Friendless Women will have a "house warming" party Wed-nesday next at 3 and 8 p.m. Rev. Mrs. Amanda Deyo of Philadelphia

will preach at the Universalist Church to-merrow morning, and at 3 in the after-roon she will address a meeting for the promotion of peace and arbitration at the romotion of peace and arotivation at the same place.

The Sodality of St. Patrick's meets at the church at 7:30 o'clock each Wednesday evening, at which time Rev. Dr. Stafford gives instructions to the members. Tomorrow Rev. Dr. Talmage will begin a Sabbath morning

cerning God everywhere: "The Astronomy of the Bible, or God Among the Stars;"
"The Conchology of the Bible, or God Among the Shells;" "The Ornithology of the Bible, or God Among the Birds;" "The Among the Shells;" "The Ornithology of the Bible, or God Among the Birds;" "The Ichthyology of the Bible, or God Among the Fishes;" "The Precious Stones of the Bible, or God Among the Amethysts;" "The Pomology of the Bible, or God Among the Orchards;" "The Botany of the Bible, or God Among the Flowers;" "The Winters of the Bible, Ordans;" "The Winters of the Bible, or God Among the Frosts: "The Gardens of the Sea, or God in the Deep;" "The Geology of the Bible, or God Among the Rocks;" "The Chronology of the Bible, or God Among the Centuries."

Rev. J. J. Muir, pastor of the E Street Baptist Church, will tomorrow morning preach an anniversary sermon, he having

torate at that church. In the evening he will commence a special course of sermons on "Conception of Heaven," the first topic peing "The Scaless World." Rev. Dr. P. M. Buck, a missionary returned from India, will address the gregation of the Fifteenth Street M. E. Church, corner of R street northwest, to-

just completed the eighth year of his ras

MARY ANDERSON AS A SINGER.

morrow evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock

She is as Graceful and Lissom as of From Leslie's Weekly.

Madame de Navarro, who is none other than our beautiful American actress, Mary Anderson, of former day, recently participated as a vocalist in a concert at the sleepy old English village of Broadway, in the Cotswolds, where she lives. Hence the rumor, wholly unsubstantiated, of her intention to re-enter public life as a singer. At Breadway Miss Anderson has a con-genial friend and neighbor in Miss Maude Valerie White, the composer, who has taken great interest in the development of the actress' singing voice—a full and deep contralto flexible and of fine timbre. When Miss White organized her concert at the Lygon Arms—an antique nostelry with memories of King Charles and Cromwell— Miss Anderson readily consented to assist. The brilliant crowd of country gentry, loyal Broadwayi'es and enthusiastic Americans who attended expected to make due allow-ance for an amateur, but the fair singer ren and boys, who are robed and are under the direction of Mr. Arthur Mesney as lead-cr. with Mr. J. C. Bryan as organist.

Through the kindness of the vestry of the Church of the Epiphany, a number of youths of this city have been granted the use of the guild room, in the parish house, and over the Sunday school room for purposes of a gymnasium.

The association, which will be known as the Central Athletic Club, was formally organized Tuesday everning last, but it has been in existence informally for a numface of the successful artist is seldom en-tirely pleasing when in repose; there is almost invariably a spoiled, selfish look, some suggestion of petitishness or regret. But Miss Anderson is unspoiled by her success, and one may verily believe that her self-imposed seclusion has brought with it no heart-burnings. She lives between her domestic cares, the delights of social life, and the consolations of the little chapel, whose altar she is as proud to adorn as she was that of the Ursuline convent at Louisville in her girlhood days."

Must Not Use Tobacco From the Baltimere Sun.

A considerable stir has been created among the members of the Apostolic Church of Richmond by a declaration issued by Rev. John W. Dougherty, pastor of that congregation. This divine announced that after Sunday morning the use of tobacco in any form or leading in it as an article of trade will debar any person from holding a membership in his church.

whose lightest word would make eac pertickelar hair ter stand on end— Hamlet—Come on, yer mug! Can't ye see me hair is Pompydor?

"Your story," remarked the Chicago